THE WEATHER

Cloudy and somewhat unsettled to-night with lowest temperature about 36 degrees; gentle variable winds. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR

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RIVER OF COLOR

Thousands Cheer Gaily Caparisoned Marchers as Annual Parade Starts

5.000 ARE IN THE RANKS OF BRILLIANT SPECTACLE

Comic Clubs Poke Fun at 'Isme of Day as Well as Local Celebrities

11,905 IN PRIZES AWARDED

Costly Costumes Set Mark Magnificence for Phila.'s **New Year Display**

Just a Few Brief Facts About Mummers' Parade

Start, Broad and Porter streets. Time of start, 8:45 o'clock. Twenty clubs, 15,000 men in line Route, up Broad street to Girard Columbia avenue, to Fonth street and disband. Total amount of prizes, \$11,905.

The New Year's shooters scored can hit when they opened fire up broad street this morning and socked he 1921 target for a bullseye. The parade, which was three hours i ussing, rang the bell, loud, long and

Grand Marshal John H. Baizley led ff the pageant, which started from Broad and Porter streets at 8:45 o'clock, and proceeded up Broad street to Columbia avenue, and thence to Tenth street, where it dishanded.

As the historic, hysteric parade swep up Broad street, the assembled thousands of the city caught the carefree spirit and laughter that washed away the worries and regrets of yesterday and last year, and left them gay on the

war. This morning Broad street saw husband. an augmented return to the days of the good old nummertime. The parade had combatants fell through a door leading

The mummers themselves-15,000 strong-enjoyed the parade. Some were enaking in summer costume, and others recled under the weight of their glorious trappings.

But it was all for the giory of the club, and the traditions of the day, and none of them minded the long tramp in the heavy trappings any more than a Yale goal inc. Then, again, the mum-mers didn't look all extra dry as they The tragedy is more than a capered along.

This marning - display satisfied the keezest appetites for pageantry and and has not enough money to pay parienture. More silk, color and flow- her husband's burial. ered cloth adorned the fancy clubs than making liquer about a year ago, but ever before. The kings carried even she did not know how much money he made. He worked at the still at night. pages to carry their cloaks. The various clubs spared no more effort than D. Works. W. Griffith in their struggle for decorative supremary.

Like Animated Cartoons

The comic clubs danced past the eyes of the city with the droll grace of specially animated cartoons. Nothing escaped caricature, from the city's idols to its nightmares. A laugh was had at blue laws, thugs, landlords, Man O' War Kelly and Costello, bootleggers and movie vainus.

There was something irrepressibly boyish about the humorous delight the from heart disease. marchers took in their comic creations. All year they have their fun made health, and exchanged New Year's for them at the movies and the vaudewille houses. On this one day they laughter. They are almost sure-fire in precedure than any other person. their humor.

This mummers' parade is a great event in the life of the city, not because it is a most gorgeous pageant, but because it is spontaneous and human and founded securely on the tradi-tions of the people. In its loyalties and Continued on Page Stateen, Column One

5 FAINT IN PARADE CROWD

Four Women and Boy Are Revived

at Hospital persons, four of them wom western from out of town, and the third tep-year-old boy, fainted in the growd during the mummers' parade to-

Schaeffer, of West Mairview Bernice Stapley, of 515 South-nt street, Williamsport, Pa., and dore Cohen, ten years old, of 506 In street, were overcome. street, were overcome at City

were all revived without diffi is at the Habuchanu Hospital

postling ecowds also proved too or Dorothy Dalton, seventeen dd, 2434 North Fifth street, inded at Juniper and Market At the Hubnemann Hospital a an worked over the young woman early three hours before she re-

PRICE TWO CENTS

HARDING IS SILENT

ON KNOX PLAN TILL

PUBLIC GIVES CUE

Wonders if Leagueless League

Fulfills Expectations of

MAY STAND WITH PEOPLE

AGAINST SENATE MAJORITY

By CLINTON W. GILBERT

of Correspondent Evening Public Ledger

Harding has given no sign regarding

Senator Knox's scheme for designating

the passing of a resolution by the Amer-

an Congress and the passing of sim-

far resolutions by foreign powers as

mained inaccessible to the press. He

evoted himself to seeing government

He is doubtless waiting to see what

ublic reaction is to the policy which

the Republican majority in the Senate

proposes with regard to international

Knox was put out, doubtless with Mr.

Harding's approval, to ascertain how

the country would take it and how the

Would the public regard the declara-tion of a common policy by nations,

without organization, as an association of nations within the meaning of Mr.

Would such a declaration be accepted as filling Mr. Harding's prespection pledges?

What would the press abroad say of

his plan to abandon the League of

Nations, dec'are a common concern in

officials upon financial questions and to

shaking hands with eistfors who came

to shake hands with him.

vor'd would take it.

"association of nations." He re-

AS THE MUMMERS PASSED CITY HALL



Every fancy mummer stepped out briskly and every comic put forth his best antics as the parade swung past City Hall. The photograph shows a portion

MURDERED OWNER FOUND NEAR STILL

Mother and Daughter Fight to Save Man From Incensed "Rum" Seeker

IS STABBED WITH KNIFE

and their home plunged in misery this they elected twenty-one men to manage morning through the murder of Wassel their municipal affairs at 424 North Fourth street.

struggle awakened the children, who ceptions they not only have attended to the city's business but have also atwatched, terror stricken, from the doors tended strictly to their private busiof their bedrooms.

Anna Smetanko, eleven years, the

the dining room she sprang at the ing. trest of the new year.

Stranger and tried to choke him. He shook her off, but the gir! attacked him again. Mrs. Smetanko, who was larger, brighter and more rollied ing than on any day since before the war. This morning Broad street saw.

This morning Broad street saw here these house, heard the screams of the children and also went to the aid of her husband.

It is difficult to discern where these salaried officials differ from the unpaid henchmen of the bosses, who largely composed the old Councils.

It is a question for each citizen to decide for himself.

The elusive dream that the smaller Council would be composed of men who

sil the old spirit and a lot of new ideas. to the cellar, rolled down the stairway, where the struggle was renewed. The stranger managed to get Smetanko on his back and then plunged a knife in

his abdomen.

The murderer then climbed out of a face of the murderer than a force of the murderer a force of the murder of the ellar window and jumped over a fence. He dropped his soft hat as he escaped. It is brown in color and encircled by a black band. This is the only clue he

Screams of the children attracted milkman, who summoned the Princeton halfback does falling over the Smetanko died shortly after being ad-The tragedy is more than a death blow to the Smetanko family. Mrs. Smetanko said today that she does not how she can maintain her home,

> She said that her husband began During the day he was employed at the of the Baldwin Locomotive

still, two barrels of mash an several bottles of liquor were taken by the police of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station.

COURT CRIER DIES

William K. Taylor Succumbs Heart Disease Unexpectedly

William K. Taylor, court crier of the Superior Court for more than fifteen years, died suddenly at his home, 330 South Seventeenth street, carly today, He was in the Superior Court all of

jump into the sunlight and show all Superior Court he held a position at the rest of the people what they think once unique and important, for he prob-Through long connection with is ridiculous, worthy of satire and abl, knew more concerning rules and repting the jurists themselves, and frequently attorneys consulted him con cerning details of court procedure. rangements will be made today for the

City Perfectly Dry, Says Enforcement Chief

"Philadelphia saw the very dries New Year's celebration last night it has ever had." said Leo A. Crossen. prohibition enforcement agent for

this district. "I am glad that Philadelphians took my warning not to imbibe." he "I do not know of any continued. arrests made by my agents, although I was informed this morning that the

police had arrested one man for violation of the liquor laws. "Some persons went to cafes and nbarets with a flask on their hips,

but a pint or a quart doesn't last ong in a cafe among friends, The arrests made last night by police were not the result of

drunkenness, but of disorderly conmet engendered by the occasion of birth of a New Year. The police report nearly 300 ar rests for intoxication.

Paid Council No Panacea, **But Shows Some Virtues**

First Year Under New Form of City Rule Far From Unqualified Success—Sixteen \$5000 Men Attend to Private Business

has gone glimmering.

If you want to find a counc

still clings to its old gods.

It has not changed its position.

boss under whose banner it marches

THREE PERSONS SCALDED

Noisily Has Serious Ending

big whistle when 1921 arrived.

brother of Mrs. Thorn. Scalded hands

"FIRSTS" OF YEAR

when it struck a light standard-12:01

and Lombard streets, at 12:10 a. m. Police of the Twelfth and Pine streets

First death from accident Andrew

First murder-Wassel Smetanko, 424

M'GANNON FACES RETRIAL

Murder Jury Is Discharged After

Stalmatee of Forty-eight Hours

Cleveland, Jan. 1.—(By A. P.)— William H. McGannon, chief justice of the Municipal Court, will face trial a

practically forty-eight hours.

oud time on the charge of slaying

Kugy. The jury which de

ambulance call-Intoxicated

4458 Greene street, German

station

house and returned it to its owner.

The injured are:

Still Loyal to Its Boss

It has been faithful to its obstruc-

One year ago the people of Philadelphin changed their system of city government. Instead of a big bi-cameral council

Smetanko, who was stabbed to death by They were to receive a salary of a stranger within a few feet of a \$5000 each so that they might devote whisky still in the cellar of his home, their time exclusively to the city's busi-

The murderer was incensed by ful, diligent and loyal to the pledges The murderer was missing the sell him liquor. they made?

Smetanko's refusal to sell him liquor. they made?

With fewer than half a dozen expect only have attended

ness as well. Sixteen of them have jobs on the Anna Smetanko, eleven years, the oldest of the children, went to the aid side.

They are practicing law, conducting the children was a securing the conducting the children was a securing the childre ther father.

While the men were struggling about establishments, or soliciting advertis-

stranger and tried to choke him. He It is difficult to discern where these

KILLED BY CELEBRATOR

Stray Bullet Hits Man on Way Home From Work

Wilmington, Jan. 1 .- Alfred T. Jor dan, an operator semployed by the Postal Telegraph Co., was shot and kil'ed shortly after midnight while restricted. Gloucester. Steam was being turning home with his father.

The shooting occurred at Third and

Jefferson streets and the bullet is be-lieved to have been fired by a New Year elebrator. At the same instant that the report of the revolver was heard, Jordan's father saw a flash of fire over pital. the fence of a nearby yard.

Catharine Thorn, twenty-six years agent,
Jordan was taken to the Delaware old; his wife. Scalded bout arms and pocket. legs.
William Tighe, fourteen years

ospital in the hope that a spark of might remain. Physicians there life might remain. said death had been instantaneous, Jordan lived at 814 West Second Jordan lived at 814 Jordan lived at 814 west street and was well known here. The police are making a determined effort o'clock he was watching the steam gauge rise when the boiler exploded.

1920 AUTO TAGS SAFE HERE

Police Will Not Make Arrests Today for Failure to Show 1921 License Assistant Superintendent of Police Just a Few Incidents of the Year cust streets station.

Today, arraigned before Magistrate

ceived their new tags.

There were 531,803 licenses tor pneumatic tire vehicles issued for the year just past. According to State Highway Commissioner Sadler, in Har- owned by Buster J. Curry, demolished risburg, notice was served three months ago that no extention would be granted for those not complying with the law in regard to obtaining new 1921 li-

vehicles in 1920 was more than \$8,000,000. The revenue from licenses for motor

15-MINUTE TROLLEY TIE-UP P. R. T. System Without Power as

Result of "Station Trouble" Trolley service throughout the city

was held up for fifteen minutes shortly
after 8 o'clock this morning by power
trouble at the Philadelphia Electric
Co.'s plant. Many New Year shooters cere compelled to walk to the gathering point of their clubs before the parade in Broad street. on Broad street.
The tie-up extended to the subway-elevated lines. The principal delay was encountered on the Market street sur-

face and subway lines. The shutting off of power was said by electric comany officials to have resulted from station trouble."

CALLS IT "FOUL" CRIME

Magistrate Waxes Facetious in Case

of Alleged Turkey Theft "It was a foul crime," said Magis-trate Mec'eary facetiously today, as he liberated his fate on the charge of held Charles Margaret without bail for stealing a turkey from Charles Galla-gher, of 1010 South Twenty-fourth

In addition to taking the bird, Galalleged et and Weccacoe avenue.

Assistant to Drowned Lawyer Says He May Have Had

Premonition

would stick to their desks in City Hall D. Clarence Gibboney was very reto the exclusion of private business, luctant to make the trip to Mexico. which ended in his death by drowning with three associates in the Bay of call him up at his private office or his mpeche, according to John F. Broun-, assistant to Mr. Gibboney, head of

Law and Order Society, today "Mr. Gibboney was very reluctant to take the trip—remarkably so. I do not know whether he had a premonition of disaster, but he didn't want to go, which outstart was elected on a platform that made no pretense to reform. was rather peculiar, because he was always enthusiastic about any of his undertakings," Mr. Brounley said tois still loyal to the day.
"I have not received any reply to my

As a minority it has fought for its leals—whatever they may be. wire to the Tropical Products Co. representative at Chenken to determine Its loyalty and persistence have been if any of the bodies had been recovered.
"The means of communication is a devious one, which includes forty miles The administration majority stepped Certain of them, kept up the clamor until the golden calf of patronage was lifted before their eyes. on horseback by a messenger from Campeche to Chenken and return.
"Mrs. Gibboney is prostrated over the

Progreso.

Details of the drowning are lacking. but the belief is that the men were a motorboat going to one of the ous plantations of the Tropical Prod WHEN BOILER EXPLODES ucts Co., after having visited propertie t Merida, Campeche and Chenken, and vere caught in a storm near Champoton. It is not even known if the bodies of Preparations to Greet New Year's Gibboney and of John R. Markley Markley and Frank Three persons were scalded last night

generated in the boiler in order to blow JAIL RUM SLEUTH AS DRUNK Frank Thorn, twenty-five years old, 109 Powell street. Scalded over entire body. Condition critical. Cooper Hos-

Self. Say Police F. B. Gaffney, a federal prohibition agent, detailed to confiscate "hippocket" liquor at a hotel on Broad kin. street near Walnut last night, was ar-minu rested on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct and today sentenced

Thorn bad erected the boiler in the yard of his home. Shortly after 11 to five days' imprisonment. Gaffney, with three other men, been detailed to the hotel. Shortly before midnight, Patrolman Moore Gaffney appeared in front of the hotel, apparently the ringleader in a brawl.

When Moore approached Gaffney the

George S. Tempest, after receiving a report from Harrisburg last night, announced that policemen will not arrest motorists who have 1920 licenses on 1421. Nineteenth and Callowhill streets and this city today.

First fire alarm of the year—Box station. Gaffney again showed may be a prohibition agent.

12:01 a. m. False alarm.

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First fire alarm of the year—Box badge and announced he was a prohibition agent.

13:01 a. m. False alarm.

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1 O'Brien at the Twelfth and Pine streets station, Gaffney again showed his tion agent or not-five days,

312 North Thirty-third street, charged tion agent or with driving an automobile while intoxicated—12:01 a. m. First automobile accident—Nine-KILLS WO KILLS WOMAN AND SELF Infatuated Man Ends Year With

Double Crime John Lynch, of the Twelfth and Pine williamsport, Pa., Jan. 1.—(By A. streets station. At 12:02 o'clock he P.).—Mrs. Kate Borgus, a widow, found a \$5 bill in front of the station housekeeper for Bernard Kline, a Williamsport, Pa., Jan. 1 .- (By A farmer living twelve miles from here was shot and killed late last night by First shooting of year - Harry Price, William Nickels, of this city.

5201 Chancellor street, accidentally William Nickels, of this city. Nickels shot in the right leg by a New Year's then shot himself and died early this celebrator at Fourth and Mifflin streets, morning in a local hospital. Nickels was infatuated with the at 12:03 a. m. First riot call of year—to Sixteenth woman and was alleged to have killed her when she refused to live with him

MURDER OPENS NEW YEAR

man needing medical attention, taken to Pennsylvania Hospital at 12 12 a.m. New York Police Believe Killing Due to Social Club Feud

New York, Jan. 1 (By A. P.) New Year was only a few minutes old when another murder was reported North Fourth street, killed in quarrel. to the police, Henry Schnepp, a butch was walking past a social club in First avenue, was shot three times by an unidentified man, who es-The police believe the murder was the result of a feud in the social club.

HARDING HAS HALF HOLIDAY President-Elect Devotes Part of Day

to Accumulated Business Marion, O., Jan. 1 .- (By A. P.)ond-degree murder was discharged late President elect Harding took only a yesterday, after having been deadlocked part holiday in observance of the coming of the new year, spending much of the Fifty-three ballots were taken. With day at his desk at work on miscellaneous the exception of the first, on which the business that has accumulated during ngher said that Margaret knocked him vote stood seven to five, the balloting his almost continuous conferences on the lown and took \$25 from him. The was ten to two for conviction, Jurors policies of his administration. He arand took \$25 from him. The was ten to two for conviction. Jurers policies of his administration. He ar-attack took place at Ritner Arnold Hirschman and Al M. Glick held ranged to have his New Year's dinner out for acquittal, they said, because of at home with Mrs. Harding and several personal friends.

ACKER TO REMAIN PURCHASING AGENT

News Indicates Passing of Cabinet "Crisis"-Harmony Now Prevails

ALL AIDES ARE BEHIND MOORE IN COMBINE FIGHT

Mayor Moore formally announced to day that A. Lincoln Acker will remain with the administration as city pur

chasing agent

The announcement brushed away orts involving Mr. Acker which have been current in City Hall since the now famous vote in Council on the Mayor' Municipal Court veto.

It showed the passing of the cabinet 'erisis" and indicates with certainty here will be no changes there. The Mayor starts the new year with

cabinet in complete barmony with his colicies and solidly behind him in his war on the Brown-Vare-Cunningham combination. There has been no denial that relations between the Muyor and the pur-chasing agent have been strained slightly. This was attributed to Coun-

s a follower of Mr. Acker. Invited to Reception But the entente cordiale was re-co

tablished when Mr. Moore personally telephoned to Mr. Acker an invitation to attend the New Year's reception in City Hall last night. A lengthy con-ference with the Mayor and with City Florida Monday. Director Caven. of Public Works, and Director Cortelyou, of Public Safety, will act as field mar-shals in the political war during the

Colonel Thomas H. Burch, American minister to Portugal, called on the Mayor this morning. They are friends of long standing. After leaving the Mayor's office Colonel Burch told of reading of Mr. Moore's election while

the minister was in Portugal. "Good Man for Mayor"

"I turned to my wife at the time."
Colonel Burch remarked, "and I said:
There is a good man for Mayor.
When it was seen that colonel Burch would need all his diplomatic finesse to get through the crowds encircling City Hall the Mayor detailed Police Ser-

ECCENTRIC IS MISSING

Elliott Penrose Jones Comes to Philadelphia for New Year's

Eiliott Penrose Jones, the demented

West Chester man who defied the police Shriver, the three other victims of the to arrest him for the last three days, is accident have been recovered. In event somewhere in Philadelphia, and prob-Continued on Page Two. Column Six ably armed. The local police watched for him all night in the New Year's Eve crowds, but found no trace of him. He "escaped" yesterday afternoon Watch Hotel Guests Nor leaving his home on North Walnu street, West Chester, and walking un home on North Walnut molested to the railway station. bors all along the route telephoned to bustling to find Chief of Police Entri-kin. The chief got to the station a few

minutes after the train pulled out Jones' mother said she did not know where her son had gone, and for all she had cowboy, as he had been on a ranch at one time and there became a very good shot with a revolver. Earlier in the day Jones had agreed

go to a sanatorium, stipulating that man displayed his badge and proclaimed his authority. Moore arrested him and took him to the Fifteenth and Lo-

Happy New Year! Here's Winner of Limerick 12

Here's the first lucky limericker for the year 1921. More about him —and another limping limerick will be found on Page 2.

The limerick prize announced today was awarded by a jury of girls in the J. B. Stetson factory THE WINNER-

ALVAH BUSHNELL, JR. 222 Mather Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

Now we come to the happy New Year. And the limerickers all want to

What new leaf you're turning, What old habit spurning-"I've reformed so—my wife thinks

Man Dies After Fall-Four Receive Bullet Wounds-Four-

SEARCH FOR REVOLVERS organization. The statement of Mr. cilman Gans' action in voting to over-ride the Mayor's veto last week. Gans

Celebration of New Year's Day being marked with a heavy toll of accidents. One dead and nipeteen injured

four persons were shot; fourteen were Harding's campaign speeches?

Would such a declaration be ac-Solicitor Smyth followed.

Mr. Moore leaves for a vacation in hurt in automobile or motorcycle acciflorida Monday. Director Caven, of dents. Merrymakers who used ball

the interests of civilization and let inernational organization stop there? Now Waiting for Public Opinion The Knex plan was made public in Marion to attract the widest attention insure greatest publicity and invite the Hospital—the first death from accident in Philadelphia in 1921.

If the public of this country and abroad shou'd accept the Knox plan as adequate. Mr. Harding may be found yielding to the Senate as the easiest way out. If this country and the world regard permanent organization as of the essence of international as-sociation, the position of the Senate majority would be weakened and Mr. Harding would probably continue work ing toward an international league con reace or parliament, of which the esent League of Nations would fur-

nish the basis The strength of the Knox-or, more properly. Senate majority—plan is that it supplies to Mr. Harding an easy way out of his difficulties. The Presidentelect's troubles are all over the world association. All his campaign speeches pointed to the erection of a new asso-ciation of nations or the modification

of the present League of Nations.

The failure of the irreconcilables in the Senate when they announced their program upon Mr. Harding's return to Washington from Panama was that it did not provide for an association of nations, although one had been promised. They were for a world court and for the recodification of international law. But not a world did they say about an association of nations. They had a bappy thought.

One Way to Sidestep the League resolution, which is a declaration of our interests in preserving the peace and defending the civilization of "Let us call," they said, "the Knox Europe, an association of nations, pre-Suddenly, Miss Rhodes clasped her vided other powers express similar senhand to her chest and fell unconscious,

By the same definition Mr. Wilson Pan-American decrine is an associa-tion of nations of the western bemisothere, though nobody had thought of it in that light before, Marion and Washington are waiting to see if the Americill accept this definition of an associa

Senate majority plan is an easy way out because it dodges the necessity of a two thirds vote, a difficulty which wreeked President Wilson's proposed cague, and lie- big across the path of

If the country and the world are con tent to accept in place of the League of Nations an association as intangible as that created by Mr. Wilson - Pau-American doctrine, Mr. Harding can have it without a two-third vote in the Senate. A mere majority in both Houses of Congress will suffice the Knox resolution, and the Republi-cans can give Mr. Harding that majority without the aid of Democrat

Two-Thirds Vote Is Problem It is true that it would require a two thirds vote in the Senate to create the world court and pass arbitration

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CARUSO "COMFORTABLE"

Tenor Sends New Year's Greeting to Friends From Bedside New York, Jan. 1. (By A. P.) The condition of Enrice Caruso, opera

nger, confined to his hotel here with deurisy and empsema, today was reorted comfortable From his bedside last night Caruso sent the following New Year's greeting

"I am deeply grateful to my friends for their expressions of sympathy and wish them all a happy New Year.

DE VALERA PIQUES BRITISH

Rumors of Arrival in Ireland Not Confirmed London, Jan 1.—(By A. P.)—Reports that Eamonn de Valera, "President of the Irish Republic," has landed

in Ireland, have greatly piqued public curiosity, and confirmation of these ruors is cagerly awaited. Newspapers feature the statement of Harry Roland, secretary to De Valera, to the effect that "the President" has arrived safely in Ireland, but none has

succeeded in ascertaining De Valera's whereabouts, nor received any news relatives to the Sinn Fein leader beyoud what has been cabled from Non

MAYOR ANNOUNCES

HIS LIMERICK-

hear

I'm queer.'

teen in Motor Mishaps

was the early toll among celebrants. A fall caused the death of a man

cartridges instead of blanks in firearms caused injury to a man and a woman Andrew Curry, fifty-four years old. 4458 Greene street, Germantown, returning home after watching merrymakers in the northern section of the city, fell in front of his home. His skull was fractured and he died a few minutes aftermidnight in St. Luke's

Richard Zoener, 5856 Cemetery avenue, is in the Germantown Hospital with a bullet wound in the leg, because a woman celebrant did not know a revolver was loaded with ball cartridges when she "shot in" the New Year. lifted before their eyes.

After that the shibboleth of "We are for the people" died upon their lips.

But there are wise as well as foolish councilmanic virgins. The wise ones are still wide-awake and waiting for a better municipal day.

There were five foolish councilmanic

sad news of her husband's death and.

After that the shibboleth of "We are according to her son. D. Clarence Gibboney, Jr., she is under the care of a physician as a result of the shock.

Official confirmation of the drowning are still wide-awake and waiting for a better municipal day.

There were five foolish councilmanic

There were five foolish councilmanic councilmanic councilmanic in the neighbor-the care of a physician as a result of the care of a physician as a result of the care of a the loliday jum.

Mr. Mgore was impressed by the colours for councilmanic councilmanic in the holiday jum.

Mr. Mgore was impressed by the colours for councilmanic or full winds from the holiday jum.

State Norman H. Davis, on receipt of some wind necessary the holiday jum.

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shooting a thirty-eight caliber revolver. and John 'aroline wanted a Caroline wanted a "try." passed her the weapon. Instead of pointing the revolver in the air. Caro ine pointed it straight. The bullet oughed into Zoener's leg, inflicting a sty wound. The boy and the girl nasty wound. required to furnish \$500 bail for a further hearing, after a preliminary earing was given by Magistrate Deitz

Miss Fannie Rhodes, thirty years old. of 1710 Diamond street, may die from bullet wound caused by a careless New Year's merrymaker.

She was standing on Seventeenth treet near Fairmount avenue, with friends who were awaiting the coming of the new year. A number of New Year's celebrators were in Fairmount avenue and several were using revolvers.

A stray bullet had penetrated her hody At the Hahnemann Hospital today her ondition was very serious Police have no clue to the identity of New Year's shooter who used ball the New Year's shooter vito used bank cartridges instead of blanks. William Watson, thirty-four years old, a Negro, of 1314 Lombard street, was shot in the left side during an al-

tercation with three men in a saloon

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Hit By Stray Bullet

KLEIN CAPTURES FIRST PRIZE THE

DIVIS ON-First prize-Charles Klein Club, \$1000; second, Lobster New Year's Association, \$800; third, Golden Slipper New Year's Association, \$650; fourth, Silver Crown, \$500 BEST. DRESSED CAPTAIN-George W. Heershort, Klein Club, \$250; second, Michael J. Quigley, Silver Crown, \$150; third, Robert Rec. Lobster Club, \$100. HANDSOMEST COSTUME-William Functor. Klein Cinb, \$150; BEST CLOWN-J. Wesley Myora, Louster Club, \$150; second. Thomas Gamble, Kline Club, \$100; Charles DeMont, Kine Club, 875. BEST-DRESSED TRIC-barnett, Ganagher and

LUST 3 DATE IN WORDS STUDENTS WILL PECOVER

TABYAH, N. H. Jan. I -The expessive and exhaustion sufferra by three Harrage stude its to three deve and two white me the wistry slopes and summit of Mgint Washington from which they returned to safety last night, left them with only a slight illa. 55 today. Max Goldberg, of Chicago, and Ben Scheinman, of Cincinnati, were said to be recovering rapidly, while Emmanuel S. Cook, of Duluth, whose collapse caused him to be carried part way by his companions, was still a sick man but on the mend,

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FANCY CLUBS: LOBSTERS SECOND

Prize-winners in the Mummers Parade today follow: FANCY

Gainor, Golden Slipper, \$100.